

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

June 1.—*Ym*, schooner, 87 tons, Captain Huntley, from London, New Caledonia, the 5th May.

DEPARTURES.

June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 66 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 180 tons, Captain Allen, for the South Sea Fishery.
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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 66 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 180 tons, Captain Allen, for the South Sea Fishery.

CLEARANCES.

June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 66 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 180 tons, Captain Allen, for the South Sea Fishery.

COASTERS INWARDS.

June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 66 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
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COASTERS OUTWARDS.

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June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 66 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
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IMPORTS.

June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
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EXPORTS.

June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 66 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 180 tons, Captain Allen, for the South Sea Fishery.

SHIPS' MAILS.

June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
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The *Ym* schooner sailed from Salem on the 2nd morning last, on a *hicks-la-me* voyage, and arrived at the Feges Islands early in April. On the 22nd of that month, however, in working out the passage to the Feges Islands, she was overtaken by a heavy sea, and she was obliged to return to the Feges Islands, where she remained for eight days, and got off with loss of forefoot, copper sheathing, anchors, chains, &c.; to repair which she has come on to Sydney. She left there the American barque *Zoe*, Pilot, *Avon*, and *Chas. Wigram*, and schooners *Warwick* and *Venus*; also, the Hobart Town schooner *Sir John Franklin*, all of which were engaged in the *hicks-la-me* fishery, in which they had been very successful. The natives at the Feges were much at war among themselves, and were very much adverse to a permanent settlement of the whites there, who were generally attacked by them whenever they found a defenceless. Most of the whites resident there are British subjects, and chiefly of a better class than those usually found on the islands of the Pacific. They have a number of small vessels, with which they carry on trade. Several churches and schools have been erected by them, and we are happy to say the labours of the missionaries, under the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Hunt, are producing the best effects.

The Henry reports the barque *Isabella Anna* at Lefoo on the 5th May, with forty tons sandalwood on board, and from thence proceeded to the Sandwich Islands. The barque *Orca* sailed from Lefoo on the 28th April, having then obtained about sixty tons wood. The barque *Nirvada* and the schooner *Marian Watson* sailed for China about the latter end of February—the former with one hundred, and the latter with one hundred and ten tons wood. The schooner *Albatross* was at the Sandwich Islands on the 19th March, with five tons wood. The schooner *Mercha* and *Elia* private letter, received from Hobart Town yesterday, and dated the 17th May, states that the barque *Weymouth* would not sail for Sydney for three or four days. The barque *Weymouth* would sail about the 26th May, and the barque *Weymouth* would sail about the 26th May, and the barque *Weymouth* would sail about the 26th May.

The whaling barque *Nelson*, having been newly equipped, will be launched from the Patent Ship this day, and the barque *Weymouth* will sail on to-morrow to have her copper repaired.

DIARY.

MEMORANDA FOR THIS DAY.
June 1.—*Edwards*, schooner, 67 tons, Captain Truett, for the South Sea Fishery.
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what authority he prophesies. We must therefore be excused for mistrusting the accuracy of his vision. After gazing, awestricken, upon the appalling images called up by the spell of his enthusiasm, we must be permitted to take shelter in the vulgarities of common sense, and there we are consoled with the assurance, that the doom so grandly denounced upon our country, is neither certain, nor probable, nor possible.

Common sense tells us, that when the tenure of these lands becomes converted from permissive occupancy to leasehold, they will be turned to better account by their holders. Capital will be more largely invested in their uses and improvement, and their returns be consequently more largely profitable. True, says the honorable gentleman, they will be more profitable to the lessees, but what is that to the public? Every thing, Public prosperity is but the aggregate of private property. The wealth of communities is but the united wealth of the individuals composing them.

So far as the capabilities of these distant lands—the lands now in the occupancy of the squatters—have as yet been ascertained, they are fit only for grazing purposes, and therefore not adapted for dense population. In the progress of time, they may be found fit for something more, and capable of employing and sustaining industrious masses. Well, when this happy development shall arrive, let the masses come. There will be room and scope for them all, and the lessees will give them a hearty welcome. It will then be the interest of the holder to contract his depasturing operations, to reduce his flocks and herds, and to encourage the location of a tenantry. Whether his lands shall be found favourable to agriculture, to mining, or to manufactures, his own interests will dictate a liberal system of sub-letting. He will invite population, by making it worth people's while to settle themselves upon his domain. The attempt to drive hard bargains with them would frustrate his true policy, and "lock up" the new-found treasures of his soil. Against his attempting, at any rate against his upholding, an extortionate monopoly of the advantages conferred upon him by his lease, we have, then, the very best of securities—his own interests. The idea of his "locking up" his lands against the incursion of population—their denying facilities to the application of external labour and capital to the carrying out of whatever improvements his acres may be found fitted to remunerate—is scouted by universal experience. Such a monopoly as this is a moral impossibility, existing nowhere but in the rhetorical day-dreams of the honorable and learned member for Auckland.

But even under this view of the case, our sensitive orator sees cause for alarm and disgust. The leaseholders will become too rich; they will swell into an aristocracy. And suppose they should grow rich, their riches will be spent in the colony, and so be the means of enriching their neighbours. And what is there so dreadful in the idea of an Australian aristocracy? We should have thought a well-bred and well-educated Englishman, accustomed to admire the monarchical institutions and habits of his native country, would have been able to see the possibility with some degree of national pride. The days of aristocratic domination, within British dominions, are gone for ever: but the legitimate influences of an aristocracy, in refining public manners and elevating the general tone of society, may surely challenge the good will of even the warmest lovers of liberty. Those influences serve as a valuable counterpoise to the brutal tendencies of mobocracy. Which is the more to be desired for the future generations of this "infant empire," a monopoly like that which crushes the United States of America, binding down her minorities in the most abject mental slavery, or that perfect freedom of thought and action which is the boast of good old aristocratic England?

But this dream of inordinate aggrandizement among our squatters is not likely to be realised. The history of most great accumulations of property tells us that they are the result of the day could inform them of the warmth and length in which, over and over again, he had urged these considerations. "Happy they who heard! unfortunate those who know nothing but what is reported in the journals of the day! The journals do, however, tell enough, if it can only be received with implicit credence, to fill the colony with terror and despair. In our own columns, for example, we see it set forth that the honorable member deplored "the apathy into which the colony was lulled on this great and momentous question." That "the consequences of the proposed measure would be so tremendous, and so fearful, that he had determined to bring it before the Council, in the hope—a trembling hope, it was true—that they might even yet be aroused to a sense of their danger, that they, as well as the colonists out of doors, might at length be led to look, not to the skies, not straight-forward, but to the earth; and, seeing the precipice yawning beneath their feet, spring back ere yet they were plunged irretrievably into its tremendous abyss."

That the scheme involved nothing less than the total, absolute, and immediate confiscation of the whole of the lands of the colony that were not at present settled—that "that deeply in his heart he was assured that this measure, which was to give the sixty of tenure, which was to be associated, would bring ruin, ruin terrible and universal, on the land." That "it would involve the population in the lowest moral and social degradation, and inflict an injustice on unborn generations unheard of in the history of nations."

But for the honorable gentleman's assurance to the contrary, we should have thought this rather strong; but no, compared with the "warmth" of the unreported parts, it is all "nothing."

Warm or not warm, however, we would humbly ask, where are the proofs of all this? Where are the grounds of its probability? Nay, we would even content ourselves with begging the favour of being informed why and wherefore we should believe in its possibility? But the speaker does not enlighten us on either point. His soaring genius peers into the distant future, though he tells us not by

what authority he prophesies. We must therefore be excused for mistrusting the accuracy of his vision. After gazing, awestricken, upon the appalling images called up by the spell of his enthusiasm, we must be permitted to take shelter in the vulgarities of common sense, and there we are consoled with the assurance, that the doom so grandly denounced upon our country, is neither certain, nor probable, nor possible.

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quatters be so infatuated as to set themselves in array against the Legislative and Executive strength of the colony, backed by the omnipotence of Queen, Lords, and Commons, they would be contemptibly unequal to the contest?

More pressing matters have prevented us until now from acknowledging the last letter of Mr. ARMITAGE, addressed to ourselves, respecting the charges brought against him by Mr. ROBERT FITZGERALD. In that letter, Mr. ARMITAGE tells us that he intends to resort to the law, and that he shall proceed no further with Mr. FITZGERALD by way of newspaper correspondence.

We cannot but think that Mr. ARMITAGE is very ill-advised in this matter, if advised at all. Upon the publication of Mr. FITZGERALD's letter, there were two modes of meeting it open to Mr. ARMITAGE: first, either to furnish a satisfactory explanation through the Press, in which event Mr. FITZGERALD, upon finding out his mistake, would have been a scoundrel if he had not publicly and handsomely apologised, for what would thus have been shown to be a precipitate publication; or Mr. ARMITAGE (not condescending to notice in our paper Mr. FITZGERALD's letter at all) might at once have put the matter into his attorney's hands, with instructions to proceed against Mr. FITZGERALD forthwith. Mr. ARMITAGE has not confined himself exclusively to either of these courses, but has tried the first, and apparently being dissatisfied with the result (in which feeling we confess we rather participate), he has expressed his intention of trying the other. If he has obtained little satisfaction to his character by the correspondence, we suspect he will obtain still less from the law. And we will tell him why.

Mr. FITZGERALD's first letter addressed to us, taking the broad insinuations, if not open charges contained therein, to be unfounded, is clearly, and unquestionably libellous. In brief, it contained a charge no less than this: That Mr. ARMITAGE having only bought of Mr. FITZGERALD 193 bales of wool marked R.F., sent to N.S.W.

England about 36 bales of other and inferior wool, which never came from the backs of Mr. FITZGERALD's flocks, but which nevertheless were marked with the R.F. brand. If this charge altogether were unfounded, and made with the knowledge that it was so, it was one of the basest, and most wicked charges ever brought against an English merchant. If, on the other hand, the charge were true, then the conduct upon which it was made was baser, than any—we trust for the sake of the British mercantile character—ever before exposed to the scorn and indignation of honest men.

Now Mr. ARMITAGE appears to have thought that the best mode of meeting this charge was to explain the transaction openly, for the satisfaction of the public at large; and in this we entirely agree with him. In a vindication of character by a trial at law, a plaintiff generally gets a verdict, yet comes out of court with a character less agreeable to contemplate, than he took in. The difficulties and hazards of legal proof, lying upon those who have to make good their charges, are not to be despised.

be and frequently is perfectly true, renders a verdict at law, very poor assurance to any rational mind, of the immaculate purity of the person in whose favour it is given. If a verdict for a plaintiff in libel were always to be taken as conclusive upon the real merits of a case, the parties who prosecuted the *Times* newspaper for libel in charging the Banks of Europe, all in the same day—and in which case the *Times* justified, collected at prodigious expense from all parts, evidence in support thereof, and yet failed, would be entitled to our respect and commendation, for they obtained a verdict. The proprietors of the newspaper for the same reason, would come in for our disgust and abhorrence, for having published a lie. But what was the real feeling upon the matter? The *Times* was beaten in the Court of law, because the party complaining had not to prove himself innocent, but the defendant had to prove him guilty, and failed. Every body, however, knew that the plaintiffs were guilty, which conviction the merchants of England expressed by raising many thousands of pounds to defray the defend's costs. Upon a question of character, therefore, a verdict for a plaintiff goes a very little way in satisfying public opinion, whilst a verdict against him is an extinguisher. On this account it is, that in England at the present time most men prefer setting themselves to rights through the press, rather than resorting to so imperfect a remedy as the law. A good character feels it cannot suffer by an unfounded charge, for further knows, that when fully and satisfactorily met, it stands higher than before the charge was made. Like pure gold, the more you rub it the more it will shine.

If Mr. ARMITAGE will permit us one word of advice then,—cheaper, and we are quite sure we may say, without arrogance, as profitable as any attorney's advice, is likely to be,—we would suggest this: That he should try his hand once more at explanation. He appears to think, for he says so in his last letter, that he had furnished "a full" (by which we presume he means a sufficient) "answer" to Mr. FITZGERALD's statement; and therefore he must feel a consciousness of possessing the means of giving a satisfactory answer. For his own sake,—for the sake of the colonial mercantile character, and for the purpose of compelling from Mr. FITZGERALD himself, a recantation of, and apology for, charges so broadly and publicly made, Mr. ARMITAGE should, we think, set Mr. FITZGERALD's misapprehension, if he be one, to rights. Dispute to the present stage of the correspondence, this does not appear to us to have been done. Mr. FITZGERALD puts forward materials which tend to show that Mr. ARMITAGE transmitted thirty-six bales more of R.F. wool than he bought of Mr. FITZGERALD. To this, Mr. ARMITAGE's first letter opposes parts of different and distinct answers, rather than one complete answer. He says Mr. FITZGERALD sold to him more wool than that gentleman states he sold,—but we are not told how much more. Were they thirty-six bales more, and were they sent home and sold, and were they the wool so

disparagingly described by the English house? Again, Mr. ARMITAGE says, reasonably enough, that R.F. is not an uncommon brand, by which we infer that he would suggest that some other R.F. wool may have come home not so good as Mr. FITZGERALD's, and that his wool may have suffered more in its sale thereby. If this really be so, what more easy than to state that he (Mr. ARMITAGE) actually sent home other inferior R.F. wool,—of whom and when purchased, and in what quantity, and when and by whom sold in England? Thus might Mr. ARMITAGE convict Mr. FITZGERALD of misrepresentation, and at the same time take advantage of the occasion, by showing without any appearance of ostentation, that the truly noble character of the British merchant has suffered no stain by his conduct.

Our Bathurst correspondent yesterday referred to the claims on Mr. Registrar MANNING, and expressed a hope that the Council would endeavour to satisfy them before it separated. We are informed by the largest of the claimants that a plan of distribution of the two thousand pounds recovered of Mr. MANNING's surties has been ready for some weeks, and we suppose only waits for the necessary forms to be officially notified. It affords a dividend of three shillings and nine-pence on the claims, in addition to that of sevenpence halfpenny got from Mr. MANNING's private estate. There is also (we understand) a plan under consideration, by which a variety of sums, (partly belonging to intestate estates, partly to deceased curators, and others, which have long lain in the Savings Bank unclaimed), to be thrown into a common fund, and applied, so far as it will go, to the further (perhaps the full) satisfaction of the claims which may be made upon and substantiated against it. For this latter purpose it is supposed an Act of Council will be needed.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.
TUESDAY, JUNE 1.
THE SPEAKER took the chair at a quarter past three.

UNION BANK.
Mr. LOWE presented a petition signed by sundry directors of the Union Bank of Australia, praying for certain privileges to be extended to that corporation.

The petition having been read and received, a number of witnesses were called to the bar to prove that notices had been affixed to the church doors of different communities, notifying such changes.

Mr. LOWE gave notice that, on Thursday next, he would move for leave to bring in a Bill to make good the alterations.

REDFERN ESTATE.
Mr. LOWE presented a petition in certain parties, praying that Mr. John Alexander might be appointed trustee of the Redfern Estate.

The petition was read and received.

ROADS

TO CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
To be disposed of, a small country business in the above line, which has been carried on by the present proprietor for upwards of five years. The amount required is small. The above is an excellent opportunity for a young man with a small capital. For address apply at the office of this paper.

THE undersigned will make liberal advances on wool, tallow, and other colonial produce, consigned to his correspondents Messrs. Duggan and Co., London; or Messrs. Duggan, Ballantyne, and Co., Liverpool.

A. BOGUE,
Pitt-street.

GRIFFITHS, FANNING AND CO.
will advance on bonds consigned to their friends in London, Messrs. John Gore and Co., or will purchase for cash.

SKIN AND FLEECE WOOL.—The undersigned is a cash buyer of skin wool and fleece wool, both washed and in grease.

W. E. MACINTOSH,
Queen's-place.

NOTICE.—The undersigned is a purchaser of good English Barley, fit for malting.

GEORGE KING,
Office, George-street,
Late the Premises of the Sydney Banking Company.

NOTICE.—If Miss Jane Martin, who about two years ago resided with a gentleman and lady, in King-street, Sydney, will communicate with the Herald Office, she will receive a letter from Van Diemen's Land.

NOTICE.—If James McDowell, of Two-fifty Bay, does not call or send me the amount due for the stabling and keeping of the two horses left at my place, and weeks ago, the said two horses will be sold in fourteen days from this date to pay the same. Also, his own board and lodging, and the blackfellow's. James Stewart, Woolpack Inn, George-street, Sydney.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the Estate of William Fairbairn, late of Richmond, in the county of Cumberland, gentlemen, deceased, on bonds, bills, promissory notes, or otherwise, are requested to pay their respective debts to Francis Beddek, of Windsor, Solicitor, forthwith, and all persons to whom the said William Fairbairn stood indebted at the time of his death, are requested to send in their accounts to the said Francis Beddek, forthwith, for examination.

By order of the Executors,
FRANCIS BEDDEK,
Mar. 31.

PERSONS are hereby cautioned against receiving cheques for £2, 14s, on the Union Bank of Australia, payable to me or bearer, dated September 17th, 1846, signed David Peters, with E. J. B. in the corner, numbered 19, the same being one of those stolen, with other property, from my residence.

J. B. MELHUIS, M.R.C.S.
Mulgoa.

ALL persons are warned against harbouring or trusting the crew of the brig *T. Pickering*, as the master will pay no debt of their contracting.

J. W. OSBORNE, Master
Sydney, June 1.

TO EXCAVATORS AND STONE-MASTERS.—TENDERS are invited for excavating the earth, and building a stone drain from the properties of Messrs. Cleve, Trood, Moore, and the premises occupied by Mr. Elliott, in George-street and Charlotte-place, to lead into the common sewer in George-street. The specification may be obtained on application at the Office of Mr. J. B. Smith, Architect, Macquarie-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered on or before the 10th instant.

WHARF AND STORE.—Any person having a wharf to let with deep water, and a store attached, may hear of an occupant if the terms are moderate. A note addressed T. S., and left at the Herald Office will meet attention.

WANTED To Engage, as soon as possible, this week: several married couples as house servants, butlers, coachmen, female cooks, housemaids, and general house servants.

Every description of servants of good character will obtain good and respectable situations by applying to **W. A. O'CONNOR**, Victoria Street, near the Registrar's Office, Pitt-street, near Bathurst-street.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.—An Architect and Surveyor has a vacancy for a well educated youth, as an articled pupil. A premium will be required. For particulars address **M. A. P.**, Post Office.

WANTED, a respectable lad in a wholesale wine and spirit store, where he will acquire a knowledge of the business. He will be treated as one of the family, and after a short period receive a salary. Apply to **J. WOODMAN**, King-street.

WANTED, in a Wine Merchant's establishment, an intelligent lad, who can write a legible hand. Apply to **A. B.**, Herald Office.

TO BUTCHERS.—Wanted, a Shopman in the above trade. Liberal wages will be given; references required. Apply to **J. NISSEN**, pork butcher, opposite the Police Office.

WANTED, a first-rate Tin-plate Worker. To a good workman, constant employment and liberal wages will be given.

A. GRAVELL,
Furnishing Ironmonger.

WANTED, a Housemaid. Apply at the Custom-house Hotel, Macquarie-place.

LAUNDRESS.—Wanted, in a family residing in the neighbourhood of Sydney, where a patient manager is kept, a steady woman of character, as laundress; or an outdoor laundress will be treated with, to wash by the dozen. Apply at the Herald Office, Glebe, June 1.

SITUATION AS GARDENER.—Wanted by a young man of six years' colonial experience, who can be well recommended to a gentleman of high position, a situation as gardener, or as a housemaid, or as a domestic servant. Apply to **M. TOWN**, Fruit Market, Sydney.

TEN POUNDS REWARD.—Stolen from my estate at Prospect, two fat bullocks, one red and white, the other red, branded W. L. on ribs, on or about the night of the 20th May last; any person or persons who will give such information, so as to bring the parties to justice, shall, on conviction, receive the above reward.

W. LAWSON, M.C.L.
Prospect, June 1.

NOTICE TO POLICEMEN AND OTHERS.
FIFTEEN POUNDS REWARD.—Stolen, in 1835, from the Mooki River, Liverpool Plains, a light bay Mare, white streaked down the forehead, white feet, branded on near shoulder, 88, on off shoulder 83, on off shoulder 85, on off shoulder 87, on off shoulder 89, on off shoulder 91, on off shoulder 93, on off shoulder 95, on off shoulder 97, on off shoulder 99, on off shoulder 101, on off shoulder 103, on off shoulder 105, on off shoulder 107, on off shoulder 109, on off shoulder 111, on off shoulder 113, on off shoulder 115, on off shoulder 117, on off shoulder 119, on off shoulder 121, on off shoulder 123, on off shoulder 125, on off shoulder 127, on off shoulder 129, on off shoulder 131, on off shoulder 133, on off shoulder 135, on off shoulder 137, on off shoulder 139, on off shoulder 141, on off shoulder 143, on off shoulder 145, on off shoulder 147, on off shoulder 149, on off shoulder 151, on off shoulder 153, on off shoulder 155, on off shoulder 157, on off shoulder 159, on off shoulder 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